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Silence.

"There is a silence where there hath been no sound,
There is a silence where no sound may be,
In the cold grave—under the deep, deep sea,
Or in wide desert where no life is found,
Which hath been mute, and still must sleep profound;

No voice is hushed—no life treads silently,
But clouds and cloudy shadows wane free,
That never spoke, over the idle ground;

But in green ruins, in the desolate walls

Of antique palaces, where man hath been,

Though the sun doth, or wild hyena, calls,

And owls, that still continually between

Sirens to the echo, and low winds moan,

There the true Silence is, self-concious and alone."

Death.

"It is not death, that sometimes in a sigh
The eloquent breath shall take its speechless flight;

That sometimes these bright stars, that now reply
In sunlight to the sun shall set in night;

That sometimes these bright stars, that now reply
In sunlight to the sun shall set in night;

That this warm conscious flesh shall perish quite,

And all life's ruddy springs forget to flow;

That thoughts shall cease, and the immortal sprite

Be lapped in alien clay and laid below;

It is not death to know this—but to know

That pious thoughts, which visit at new graves

In tender pilgrimage, will cease to go

So duly and so oft—and when grass waves

Over the past-away, there may be then

No resurrection in the minds of men."

—Spectator.

Don't Kill the Birds.

Don't kill the birds—the little birds,
That sing about your door,

Soon as the joyous spring has come,

And chilling storms are o'er.

The little birds! how sweet they sing!

Oh! let them joyous live;

And do not seek to take the life

Which you can never give.

Don't kill the birds—the pretty birds

That play among the trees!

Twould make the earth a cheerless place,

Should we dispense with these.

Don't kill the birds—the happy birds

That bless the field and grove;

So innocent to look upon;

They claim our warmest love.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

POTATOES à LA CRÈME.—C it in three slices
some cold boiled potatoes; b oil in salt w ter
two or three minutes; drain in a colander.
M ve ready some drawn butter sause with a
little cappuccino; pour over the potatoe.
Put over the fire, and when at the
boiling point serve.

VEGETABLE SALAD.—Boil in separate
saucers equal quantities of carrots, peas,
asp. ragus heads, French beans, potatoes and
a turnip; when done drain carefully, and
place in a salad bowl in separate groups,
with a fine head of boiled cauliflower in the
center. Cover with Mayonnaise sauce.

PIGEON CUTLETS WITH GREEN PEAS.—Draw and singe six young pigeons, cut them
in half, remove all bones except the legs,
sprinkle with salt and warm with butter,
drain and press between two plates until
quite flat and cold; trim them to the shape
of cutlets and stuff them with force meat
made of bread crumbs, butter and mixed
herbs; egg and bread crumb and broil over
a moderate fire moisten w th melted butter
when you turn the cutlets; when done place
them round a dish and put the center with
green peas.

SPANISH SHORTCAKE.—Spanish shortcake
is excellent for tea. Take three eggs, ha fa
cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two-thirds
of a cup of sweet milk, a little cinnamon,
two cups of flour and one te-spoonful of
baking powder; stir the flour in, do not
knad it; the eggs, butter and sugar should
be beaten together till very light. Bake in
a shallow pan; when it is done spread a thin
frosting over the top; make this of the white
of one egg, a little pulverized sugar and a
te-spoonful of cinnamon; set it in the oven
to brown.

TEA CAKE.—A delicious tea cake is made
by beating half a pound of butter to a cream;
to this add an equal quantity of sugar; beat
this with the butter until they are well
mixed; five well-beaten eggs should then be
mixed in; a liberal allowance of flavoring
extract, and three-quarters of a pound of
flour, with a cup and a half of well w shed
currants. Put enough of this mixture in
the tins so that when done the cakes will
be about two inches thick. They must be
eaten while fresh to be enjoyed. A good
flavoring for these cakes is m d by putting
the peel of Messin oranges in a little pure
alcohol, and letting it stand for a week or
longer.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES.—This recipe for
chicken croquette comes from the not book
of a cook of long experience: Chop the
white meat of a cold boiled chicken very
fine. Add a well-beaten egg, a spoonful of
flour, a little s. and a teacupful of cream,
stirred in with the chicken. Let this sim-
mer on the back part of the stove for a few
minutes, stirring it constantly to keep the
cream from scorching. When the batter
has thickened to about the consistency of
custard pour it from the sieve into a shallow
pan or dish to cool. When cold and
stiff batter it in balls or flakes dip in
egg batter and bread or cracker crumbs,
and fry in hot fat.

The California girls are all of a twitter be-
cause General Sherman is going out there.

The iron voice of Pennsylvania said: "If we
don't play hog, how shall we manage our
pig so as to save our bacon?"

A caustic wit, in speaking of an im-
peccable friend said: "He settles his debts
just like clock-work—tick, tick, tick."

The New York Commercial Advertiser
calls the attention of little boys to the fact
that a castor oil farm has been started in
Mississippi.

The census proves that the number of per-
sons in a family in the United States is a
small fraction over five. In some families
the husband is the small fraction over.

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